

THE CONSTITUTION

Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

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THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, NOVEMBER 4, 1885.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic States at 11 a. m.: Fair, warmer weather; winds generally shifting to southeast and southwest. East Gulf states: Increasing cloudiness and local rains; warmer southerly winds, becoming variable and falling barometer.

It is said that Mr. J. Davenport had a bar and that he tapped it early in the campaign. It was eminently proper that the mugwump be given a showing.

The official returns show that Ohio is no longer an October state; and when a presidential canvass comes on again the fight will extend over the entire country, and there will be no index states. It is altogether better that there should be none. Every tub should stand on its own bottom.

The annual report of General Hazen, chief signal officer, recommends a larger appropriation for cold-weather signals. He wants money enough to extend the system of warning to all parts of the country. He also wants the appropriation for cotton region reports increased from \$7,000 to \$12,000.

Now that Sherman and Forsaker and Logan have broken the ice by entering the campaign in Virginia, what is to prevent these men and other republican orators from appearing in the campaigns in other southern states? In this way they could find out all about the southern republican vote, and not one of them would have the hardihood to say it is suppressed.

Bishop Cox opposes cremation as repugnant to Christian civilization and Christian burial. Bishop Cox's entire kick against the new movement is not at hand; but if he has found any testimony in the Bible explicit enough to withstand the demand for sanitation in burials in and about large towns, he has found something no one else has discovered. The truth is the Bible does not contain a burial code, and people are free to select the method that is best for the living.

HON. ADOLPH BRANDT, who was one of the representatives of Richmond county in the last general assembly, has made Atlanta his home and has formed a partnership in the practice of law with Colonel Samuel Vial, well known in this city. Mr. Brandt comes with the highest recommendations, both socially and professionally, from his home, Augusta. He is doubly welcome to Atlanta, and his agreeable disposition and personal magnetism is a sufficient assurance that the large circle of friends made by him in this city, while here in the legislature, will be rapidly widened with his citizenship. Atlanta always welcomes such men as Mr. Brandt.

IMPORTANT charters are granted in England with great caution and only after careful investigation. Take the case of the ship canal between Manchester and Liverpool. The subject was mooted in 1874, and after numerous preliminary covering eight years, a bill was introduced in 1882. The bill was rejected in parliamentary committees first on one ground and then on another, and in 1883 a new bill was presented, but all efforts in that year and in 1884 were ineffectual. The Liverpool magnates were opposed to it, and the bill did not make a law until during the last session of the Manchester interests took hold of it in earnest. When the canal is built, vessels will load in Savannah with cotton bound not to Liverpool, but to Manchester itself. The middlemen of Liverpool do not like the project.

THE DEMOCRATIC VICTORY. Yesterday was a field day for the democrats! New York and Virginia, the two states on which the eyes of the whole country were turned, by handsomely increased majorities rallied to the democratic standard and rebuked, in unmeasured terms, the bloody shirt on which the republican party placed its whole dependence.

In New York, Hill and Jones, the democratic nominees for governor and lieutenant governor, defeated Davenport and Carr, the republican nominees, while in Virginia, General Lee buried in an avalanche of votes, the renegade Wise, whose candidacy derived its chief support from Mahone and found enthusiastic approval at the hands of John Sherman and his brigade of bloody shirters.

The most glorious of the many victories of the day, however, was the repudiation of Mahone by the choice of a legislature the composition of which will be overwhelmingly democratic.

In Connecticut the democrats made a wonderful increase in the state legislature, while in Mississippi and Maryland they carried the day by routing majorities.

Of course Massachusetts, Iowa and Pennsylvania went as usual, republican, though in each case there was a large decrease in the republican vote.

To sum up the day's work, it will be seen that the democrats have absolutely carried everything that they expected, while the republicans have been successful in only those states which were conceded to them by the democrats before the election.

New York and Virginia were both claimed by the republicans to the last, and being the only two states in which national issues were at stake, the result shows conclusively that

their people have indorsed the party with which, one year ago, it intrusted the conduct of the national administration.

CRUSHING OUT POLYGAMY.

The annual report of the Utah commission shows that the Edmunds act, with a few amendments as we go along, will accomplish the task of stamping out polygamy. And yet within two years only eighty-three indictments have been found for polygamy and unlawful cohabitation, and only twenty-two convictions have taken place. But the twenty-three who were convicted were prominent saints, and the fact has been brought home to all that no polygamist in the territory is secure against the law. Scarcely any polygamist marriages have taken place in a year, and it is believed if a vigorous policy is maintained there will be few plural marriages hereafter. The Mormon elders have not surrendered, but they consider themselves in hot water, and are trying to get out of it. They will undoubtedly send a strong lobby to Washington, to try to stop the law.

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The subject is then found to be absolutely proof against the disease. The inoculation of days for several generations will render them incapable of hydrophobia.

The newspapers give two reasons for General McClellan's failure as a commander. The first was lack of self-esteem, and the second was the fact that he was born in Philadelphia.

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How the Townships of Central and Western New York Came to Have Strange Names.

The question, "How came so many towns in New York to have such strange names?" has been asked many times. The answer is, "They were named by the first settlers." The first settlers were of various nationalities, and they named the towns after their own countries or after their own families.

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A Young Lady and a Young Man Run Away and are Married Twice.

A young lady has been married twice to a young gentleman since she was sixteen. The lady was Miss Sarah Mahony, of Montgomery, Ala., and the young gentleman to whom she was now doubly wedded is James Gordon of the same city.

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FOR TODAY, NOV. 4, 1885.

THOMAS BOARD MEET.

COMMISSIONERS MEET.

REVENUE AT OBERA HOUSE TONIGHT AND

THROUGH THE CITY.

Paragraphs picked up here and

There Over the City.

Several Atlanta have gone to Athens to

the fair.

Development New York shopping by

H. M. Decker.

Several did not send a single piece of

yesterday.

The board of aldermen will meet in regular

session this afternoon.

The board of aldermen was engaged yesterday in

civil business.

The board of aldermen of St. Philip's hold their

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THE CITIZENS MEET

AND RATIFY THE SPECIAL COM-
MITTEE'S TICKET.

A lively time at the Court House last night—

the citizens' meeting to ratify the special com-

mittee's ticket.

The meeting was held at the Court House last

night, and was a very successful one.

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preferred Mr. Maddox or Mr. Greene. He

wanted a vote on the question.

Mr. Hugh Inman said he voted for Mr.

Greene but that no point was made on his

being a whiskey man. Mr. Inman added, "It

is that I was taken in."

Mr. Mike Maher said the charge that Mr.

Greene had been put on because he was a

whiskey man was untrue.

There were loud cries for "question."

Mr. C. C. Archer said it seemed the deter-

mination of the meeting to bury Mr. Maddox.

Mr. J. L. Lewis called the previous ques-

tion, and there was a considerable amount of

haggling as to what the previous question

was.

Mr. Reinhardt rose and with much vehem-

ence moved that the house "adjourn."

That was lost.

Mr. Maddox arose and created a sensation

by saying:

"I desire to make a very brief speech—and

that is all I desire to say."

The name of Mr. Greene was then agreed on

for the fourth.

Mr. Bell was selected for the fifth, and Dr.

Roy for the sixth, and the committee's report

being adopted without change.

The question of an alderman was next in

order, and Mr. R. H. Knapp arose and moved

that the recommendation of the committee

be agreed to, which was carried, and Mr. Collier

stood nominated for alderman.

The entire ticket as it stands at the head of

this article was thus agreed on, and all the

gentlemen named will accept.

WILL THERE BE OPPOSITION.

Mr. Maddox was asked by a Constitution

reporter what course he would pursue. He

said he would not run independent. In con-

versation with other fourth warders, however,

The Constitution ascertained that there would

be some opposition to an independent putout.

THE STORY OF AN OLD RING.

Mr. James Loyd, the City Marshal, has an

old jewel.

"That ring has the most interesting history,"

said Mr. James Loyd, the city marshal, yester-

day.

He was holding in his right hand a large,

heavy, richly set ring, with a large, round,

immense emerald setting.

The emerald was set in a ring of nearly

a dozen large diamonds, but three of these

precious stones were gone. The ring was

evidently an old one, and must have cost

several hundred dollars when the jeweler hand-

led it over his counter.

The ring did have an interesting history.

In the early days of the late war a con-

federate soldier approached Mr. Loyd and

showing him the ring asked for a loan. The

soldier gave his name as Oliver and said that

he was from Alabama and that he was en-

route to Richmond. The ring he said had

been given him by a lady. Mr. Loyd took

the ring and the soldier's address and gave him

the amount of money he wanted. Soon after

this transaction Mr. Loyd heard that the

soldier had been killed in a battle. The

soldier's name was Oliver and he was from

Alabama. Mr. Loyd thought that he would

never see the ring again. He thought that

he would never see the ring again. He

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